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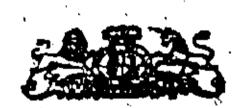
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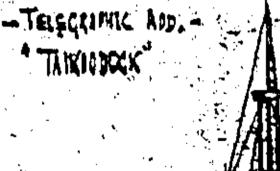
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There is always just the possibility their artillery, but the men in the trenches we were attacking were too intention of making a last, despairing demoralized by our strange appearance onslaught upon our shipping. The to do much. prospect may even seem to the enemy an alluring one, and even we cannot deny that if 300 submarines managed to pared, but when they saw the "Tanks' torpedo an average of a couple of mer come lumbering on toward them they

The crux of the matter is, how many submarines does Germany actually possess? That impossible question can only be answered by answering two others equally impossible, namely, how others equally impossible, namely, how ahrapnel about us."

When we had done our pic, the infantry came along and cleared out the trenches and dug-outs. It was a pandemonium while it lasted, with the rattle of machine-guns and bursting shrapnel about us."

popular enough a year ago, but latterly they have lost ground, presumably because the speculative element is so wide as to make any calculations valueless. Early in May, the "Scientific American." claiming to speak with the authority of that the total number of submerines taptured or destroyed by the Allies was c27, which worked out to one every five

think they do.

SOME FIGURES.

Germany had about 35 submarines built and building when the war, began. f she has lost 155 and possesses 200. would follow that 155 plus 300, less 35, the number laid down and completed since August, 1914-8 lotsl of 420. If we assume that Jermany began to complete her war programmes of U-heats after six months of hostilities, this would give her a rate of output of exactly five boats a week

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GERMANY'S LATEST THREAT.

Berlin, records this charrowing threat conveyed to him by one high in the year. counsels of the German Naval Staff :-

"By the end of this year, or perhaps a little sooner, Germany will have in fighting trim three hundred submarines of the most efficient type. If England then wishes to continue the war (!), a proper blockade will be put into effect, and no vessel carrying food or war materials will be permitted to reach England's shores."

There is a very familiar ring about this sort of thing. The number 300, as representing the strength of the enemy's U boat fleet, has been cropping up in one place or another for more than a year. The only new thing about the report is that according to one Swiss newspaper, Hindenburg has stipulated that submarine frightfulness shall be pushed to its utmost limits.

The most curious thing, however, is that Germany should contemplate the declaration of another "blockade" when one is already understood to be in existence. It cannot have been forgotten that, as from February 18 last year, Germany has been destroying every dash of 300 instead of occasional "drib-enemy (i.a., British or llied) merchant lets" of a dozen or so.—P. A. Hist. M. enemy (i.e., British or llied) merchant ship found in "all the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland, including the entire English Channel."

It is true that the Germans did not the merchant

themselves call this a blockade. In such a blockade as is maintained by the British Fleet we content ourselves, with colouring and bringing before a Prize Court anything suspected to be of enemy origin or destination.

But Germany did not propose to bother herself with any niceties of that a "Tank," when these weird engines of sort. Her motto was "Sink at sight" no war made their first appearance on the matter who might be murdered; but Somme battlefield, described his exalthough the scheme achieved some periences to the "Evening Standard." notoriety as an orgy or massicre, its He was wounded, and was recovering in failure as a blockade is patent to the a Salford hospital.

It will be well to notice that this latest he said; "was one of the first to go into warning comes only a few days after the action. The ground was so broken up GLASGOW. Messrs A. R. Brown:

German Chancellor is reported to have with shell holes that artillery could not told the Federal Council that Germany travel over it, but the 'Tanks' crawled could not turn out submarines with slowly across it in front of the infantry. sufficient rapidity to make good losses, "It now all seems like a nightmare to and that they could never hope with me, and it is not easy to describe my U. boats effectively to blockade England feelings as I sat inside while the strange or to cut off our food supply.

Suspicious configurations.

Including as I sat inside while the strange monster slid down one side of a shell hole and slowly crawled up the other or to cut off our food supply. SUSPICIOUS CONFESSIONS.

It is the publication of these "confes-It is the publication of these "confestions" that makes one suspicious. Was order to move was the worst sensation. Bethmann-Hollwegg merely trying to When we got moving and began firing lull us to slumber while the preparations the excitement of the battle kept our for our discomfiture go steadily forward? The Germans are a crafty crew, and we shall be well advised always to look with distrust upon neutral "disclosures" (this was Swiss) of what occurs in their secret felt quite safe inside of the machine.

chantmen spiece before going the way of so many of their predecessors, we should for a time be in an uncomfortably tight ly simple.

many has she built, and how many has she lost, since the war began Speculations on these points, were

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if this was correct, and if the average has been maintained, the total should now be 155. Whether it is or not I don't know, nor the most of those who-

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for the German ship-building and engineering industries to turn out a quarter of that number of submarines a SOLE PROPRIETORS OF for attack, there is the equally perplexing porblem of our means for dealing with it. War is a great teacher; but it teaches both sides, and it is quite certain that our "auti-U" men have learned pakashima, ochi, mutabe, KISHIDAKE, YOSHINOTANI, HOJO, NAMAZUTA, SAYO, KANADA, SHINNEW, KAMIYAMADA, BIBAI more about destroying than the Germans have about dodging. & OYUBARI COLLIERIES'

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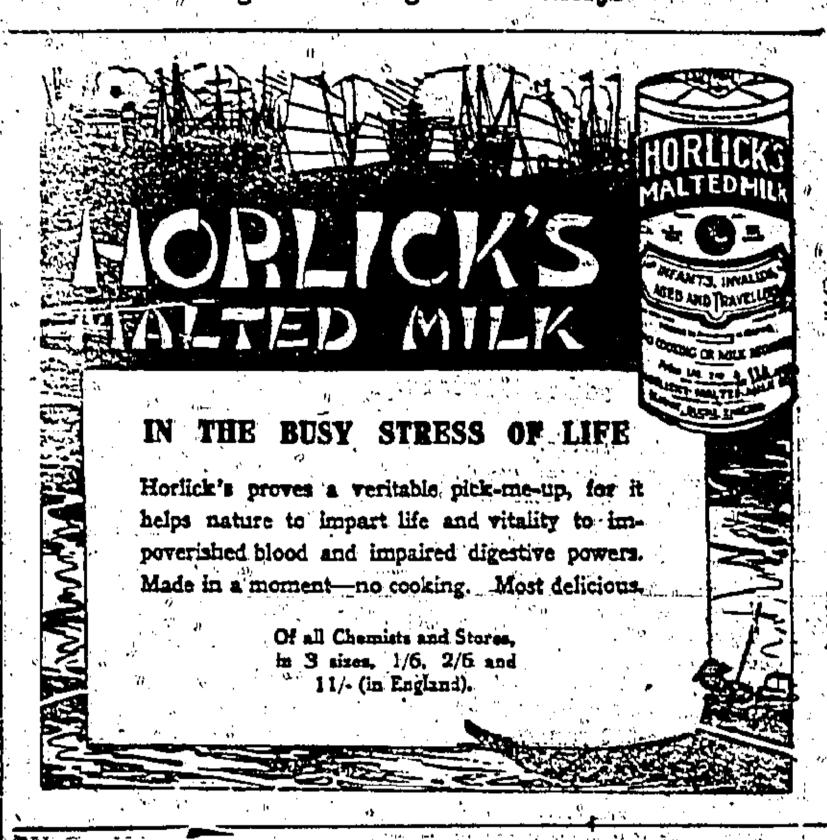
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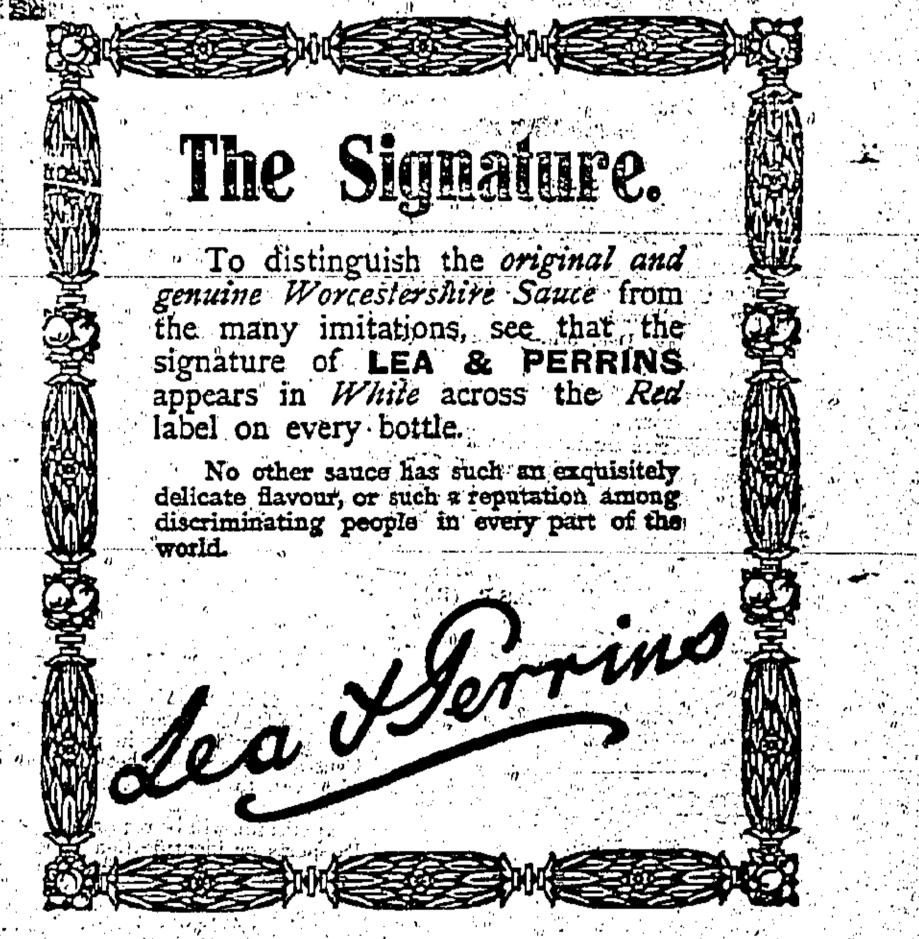
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ing at 10 a.m. sharp. One Team of four men, in which Officers and N.C. Officers may be included, will represent each branch of Services, i.e. -H.M.S. Tamar R.M.L.I., Staff and Departments (Army) R.O.A., R.E., K.S.L.I., H.K.V.C., Punjabis, 18th Infantry, Hongkong Police (European) Naval Yard Police (Indians), Hongkong Police Reserve. Shameen Defence Corps, and European.

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ary regulation position. Uniform (that usually worn by the respective units on the Range) must be worn. . A Tie in the Championship Shoot will be decided in accordance with N.R.A. Rules, and a Tie in the Team Shoot will be decided by firing 3 rounds per man (without sighters) at the 600 yards range. time allowed to a Competitor within which to fire a shot (except at Snapshooting and Rapid) is 30 seconds.

The names of the four members of each Team (together with the names of two members in reserve—six names in all) must be sent to Mr Jenkin on or before Wednesday, December 20th, at noon.

RANGE DUTIES.

Oapt. O. C. Wood, H.K.V.C., will act as Range Officer, the Chief Inspector (Musketry) H. K. Police Reserve (Mr S. J. Chinchen) will act as Squadding Officer and will supervise Registerkeepers. One Register keeper should be provided by each of the following :-I.M.S. Tamar, R.G.A., R.E., K.S.L. H.K.V.R., and H.K. Police. The D.S.I (R) will keep the official scores. Th Sergeant-Major R.M.L.I., H.M.S. Tamar. will supervise at the Butta.

All Officers of H.M. Forces present on the Range are invited to tiffin with the in the continuity of the so-called sub. the pencil of He won Tirpitz is employed Superintendents of the Police Reserve. Competitors, visitors and all others than the above may obtain tiffin on the Range at \$1 per head, provided they give notice to the Alexandra Cafe on or before Wednesday, December 20th.

YACHTING.

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB. The results of the first of the series of Club Championship Races for the Handicap, One Design, and Heyward Hays

and Cael Classes are as follows:-HANDICAP CLASS. Course:-Lyemun Bencon (S) Kowlocz

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Dawning:

ADMIRAL TIRPITZ.

PAGE OF SECRET HISTORY RUTHLESS SUBMARINING.

"I have never seen a Minister whose statements were so untrustworthy. "-

The opening of a new German submarine campaign on the American coast accompanied by the impudent blockade of American ports, gives special importance to the curious chapter of secret history regarding the beginning of the first submarine campaign eighteen months ago (writes Mr. Charles Tower in the "Daily Mail "). The material for that history has only been forthcoming in the last few weeks. The series of frauds whereby Grand Admiral Tirpitz has fooled foreign Powers, the Reichstag, and even German Sovereigns, has at last been disclosed in the Fatherland.

olf for most of his frauda his Master was equally responsible and equally gullty, for the last fraud, whereby he fell. the Kaiser has at least attempted shelve responsibility by abandoning the man who served his intrigues for nearly twenty years and whom he upheld and defended against the well-founded accurations of the Chancellor and a score of partly leaders.

THE FALL OF TIRPITE.

The "secret" history of the fall of Admiral Tirpitz (though it can no longer be called a secret) is as follows:-

the Chancellor was asked by Tirpitz for all planned. But he now gave the actual his famous campaign of ruthless sub. figures. Thus the Chancellor was able Competitors may fire from any milit- marine warfare, he was told both by later to avoid a public scandal and to Kaiser and Chancellor that the campaign Power Tirpitz's lie by stating that "the could only be permitted if there were figures he gave were the same as those then in existence enough submarines to given subsequently by his successor." make the blockade of England immediately effective. He must be able to starve England out within a low weeks and thus end the war or else to compel appeared incredible even to Germans had her within a few weeks to abandon the there not been certain old men who

semi-blockade of Germany then in force. remembered vaguely an incident which would not be effective for many reasons, lished a confidential circular of Tirpitz, and in addition would certainly bring at issued for Admiralty information only, least one neutral Power into the war which admitted that the Reichstag had against Germany. The Chancellor based been deliberately lied to. When this his opposition to the scheme not on any incident was remembered people began questions of humanity but simply, on the to look further into Tirpita's record. And advice of the Foreign Office and of they found in the annals of the Reichstag German representatives in neutral coun- a famous speech by that great Liberal

enough submarines then in existence to charge:make the campaign completely: effective periods when, owing to loss of submarines phrase is true sise of admirals. And mission he could establish a procedent for Ministers come and go in this place, but by practically suspending all work German dockyards except on the construction of submarines, he would in time have

campaign were delayed it would never be Tirpitz had deliberately lied to the put into force at all. British measures Federal Council and to the Reichstag. against submarines were becoming more They found that from the first day to the effective, and moreover, even at that time he realised that the war could not be won against Britain on land; or on the surface of the water. Therefore he lied. He gave as the figure of German submarines then ready or nearing completion a number which is variously stated the various reports of this matter which have reached Holland from 250 to nearly

It will be remembered that reports of those figures resched England at the time. the highest figure quoted being, I believe.

COVERING THE LIE.

Both the Kaiser and the Chancellor and when it was also consulted, the Federal Council believed that the figure Tirpitz quoted was the actual number of submarines then ready, and they accepted Tirpitz's view that with this number the blockade could be rendered immediately

But while Tirpitz probably did believe that with the number he quoted he could schieve the desired purpose, that number was not then and, if my information is correct, never has been in existence. Germany. Tirpitz quoted as his figure the total number of submerines in existence at the outbreak of war, built since the war, and for whose construction plans were ready at the time he made his statement. Also he made no deduction for losses or for vessels not suited to the purpose of a blockade.

It is believed in Germany that if German Admiralty, had possessed number of submarines as stated Tiroite, then Kaiser and Chancellor would. if necessary, have declined to take Pres dent Wilson's protests into account at They like Reventiow, believed and believe that " the sword of the United States is made of wood. Tirpitz did not got the time he wanted to complete his submerizes, and the British Admiralby proved considerably, more efficient in dealing with those that, there were than Tirpits had calculateds

" THE THIED DECREE." Thate was an inquiry, described in German report which has reached the me hochbotpeinlicht. which might be translated as third degree. The Chanbeliet and his Foreign Secretary was From a wound when Chamberlain's Pain department to hindred wind many that he produce the paint of the paint o

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and the number since lost" stolen from the Admiralty. It is apparently true that this was not the case. What did happen was that a confidential circular, written by Tirpita for use exclusively within the four walls of the Admiralty, reached the Chancellor, and from this circular originated the whole inquiry. Under the "third degree" investigation Tirpitz admitted that in his original eletement he had "forgotten to note!" that he When the consent of the Kaiser and included in his number all ships built and

TRREE OTHER FRAUDS.

Now the whole story might have Tirpitz was told that a long and slow occurred fourteen years before. On process of "starving England out" January 6th, 1902, the "Vorwarts" pubdebater Eugen Richter, in December, NOT ENCUOR SUBMARINES. 1889. The speech, which everybody bad Now Tirpits know that he had not forgotten, ends with this remarkable

"Hitherto I had known only that and to produce the required result speech was given to diplomate to conceal speedily. He knew that there would be their thoughts. Now I know that the and other causes, there would be gaps to-day I know more still. I know that murine blockarie. But he believed that to make additions which shall mask the once he could get the necessary pero roel sum! I have seen some hundred sinking ships without warning, and then. I have never seen one whose information and explanations were so little reliable as those of Herr von Broitz.".

He being dead yet speaketh. Bank to ready a force capable of carrying out his those musty files of the end of last contury went the inquisitive investigators, and He believed that if the opening of the they found that on two other occasions last the German Navy had been built

up on a foundation of fraud. Three times the Kaiser supported his naval secretary against the indignation of the Chancellor, Prince Hobenlohe, and the accusations of fraud launched against him by the Federal Council and by the sblest speakers in the Reichstag. But this fourth time the Kaiser was obliged to le him fall... The swindle was too palpable the results too disastrous and, above all the record too black.

DR. LIEBENECHT'S OUTBURST

GOVERNMENT:

DENUNCIATION OF THE GERMAN

From the official documents in the rial of the German Socialist leader and Deputy, Dr. Karl Liebknecht. Zurich " Volksrecht" publishes & letter which Dr. Liebknecht addressed to the military tribunal by which he was con demned, fiercely denouncing the German Government and its conduct of the war. He writes that " the German Government is in ite social and historical essence an instrument for the oppression and

exploitation of the labouring masses serving as home and abroad the interests of junkerism, capitalism and imperial ism. It is the ruthless representative of political expansion, the strongest instigu tor of the race in armaments, and thereby one of the mightiest exponents of the causes of the present war. In conjunction with the Austrian Government it plotted this war, and no bears the burden of the chief responsi-

YOUR BREATH .......? Is it offensive? Is your tongue as

kan as it should be in the morning

bility for its direct outbreak. It began

the war by misleading the people, and

even the Reichstag, and seeks, by objec-

tionable means to maintain the warlike

feeling amongst the people."

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A "KOBE BOY'S!" ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

On 14th September, 1915, Mr. R. P.

Malabar, of Messrs. Cornes and Co., Kobe, and only son of Mr. R. F. A. Malsbar, the Vacuum Oil Company's Monager for Southern Japan, Formosa, and hores, left Japan, via the Siberian Railway, for England, giving up a good position with Mesers. Cornes in order that he might join the British Army, reports the "Japan Chronicle." On arriving in London, however, he had to go into a private hospital in the West end where he stayed three weeks. The nurse who looked after him there was a young lady 23 years of age (the same age as himself) named Miss Elleen Gemmell, who had just returned from the trenches in France, where she went at the beginning of the war and remained over one year. those ghantly early days Miss Genmell saw the hall of war as few women even see it. organisation being entirely absent and doctors scarce. Moreover, she was right in the firing line, at a dressing station: under fire Miss Germel returned to England, joined the hospital London above referred to, and there nursed the "Kobe boy" who has now become her heshand: This young lady's isther was Major Germoell, of the Life Guards, and her mother is the daughter of Countess Bossi, of Rome. Genmell was brought up by the Counters

Life Guards, but was quickly put on the General Staff, and not only won the D.S.O. but her been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel. The home of this family is Johnnesburg, Booth Africa. With regard to Mr. R.F. Malabar, he had at first many viciositudes, but ultimately joined the Officers. Training Corps. of the Artists Rifles (20th London). On 4th September he was greated to the Boysl Flying Comed and it most a Second Lieutenant in his Majesty's Army. Before, this, he had passed a stiff infantry

in Roma, where she learned Italian before

she spoke English. Afterwards her

education was completed in Belgium. She

has two brothers in the Life Guards—one

a Captain, who received such a terrible

wound that he is slowly dying, despite

other brother was also a Captain in the

craminglion while he was in the Artists

Malabar, has received a lotter giving the shove information, and stating that his son was then undergoing instruction in theory, wireless, bombs, etc., to be followed by one month's flying, until he got his "ticket," then two weeks at Hythe for Lewis gun practics (a sort of Maxim), then abroad to take his part in the great

SONGS OF THE TRAWLERS. V.-WIRELESS

BY ALFRED NOYES. ow: to those who search the deep-Gleam of Hope, and "Kindly

Once, before you turn to sleep, Breathe a message through the night Never doubt that they'll receive it. Send it, once, and you'll believe it. Wrecks that burn against the stark Decks where death is wallowing green Susre the breath among their spars Hear the quivering wires between

Quick, through all the storms that blind Quick with worlds that rush to find them: Think you these torial wires Whisper more than spirits may 1 Think you that our strong desires Touch no distance when we pray Think you that no wings are flying

Twist the living and the dying ! Inland, here, upon your knees -You shall breather from urgent lips Round the ships that guard your seas Fleet on fleet of engel ships; Yes, the guarded may be bless them That no terrors can distress them You shall guide the darkling prow.

Kneeling thus and far inland.

You shall touch the storm best brow

And a little child may lead them."

Even a blindfold prayer may speed them:

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Is the man who lies bloodreal rich red blood and plenty of it in the body.

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The China Inail.

Hongkong, Friday, December 1, 1915.

THE news of the enemy's advance

in Rumania disappoints the high

two years of hesitation, and, doubt-

less, of preparation for war, Rumania

resolved to throw in her lot with the

Allies. Within a month of their

entry into the war the Rumanians

succeeded in occupying about one-

third of the whole of Transylvania-

i.s. about seven thousand miles of

territory,—and in capturing upwards

fornight later we saw the Rumanians

under FALKENHAYN and in a short

time they had abandoned all the

territory they had conquered and

withdrawn to the mountain frontier

which the King of Rumania a few

months ago spoke of as an impassable

barrier." The Austrians and Germans.

by bringing up troops from all other

theatres, and this great concentration

has succeeded in breaking through

the passes of the Transylvanian Alps,

and are now converging upon the

capital of Rumania, where a great

battle is imminent. Meanwhile the

Russians are not only resisting the

advance of the Germans in the

are making progress against them

there," as well as in the Dobrudja,

It is too early yet, we think,

lugubrious

& very

view of the fate of Rumania as

whole. Even were the defence of the

capital to fail, and the enemy were

able to make a further advance, it is

not very obvious how this would

improve the general situation for

Germany, viewing the War as a whole

a hostile country the more must she

Chancellor in the Reichstag bas just

superior numerically to the Teuton-

Bulgar-Turk combination. In the end

this numerical superiority is bound

to tell, provided that it be supported

by the artillery equipment which the

experience of the war has shown to

be necessary. While the enemy has

concentrated upon Rumania forces

vastly superior in strength apparently

than those defending the Transyl

vanian frontice, it is the enemy's

superiority in artillery that has won

for him a success which we hope

of twenty thousand prisoners.

RUMANIAN STRUGGLE.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

Hongkong Dec. 1, 1916.

file Undersigned have received instrue- expectations entertained when, after tions from E. BELSITO, Esq. to sell by

# MONDAY,

the 4th December, 1916, at 10.45 a.m., at the City Hall, A NUMBER OF OIL FAINTINGS

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now on Exhibition. (to be sold without reserve). Terms :- Cash.

Auctionaers. Hongkong, Dec. 1, 1916.

#### DIARY. THE

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. 10.30 a.m.-Auction of Perfumery etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 10.45 a.m. - Auction of Household Linens, Blankets and Ladies' Evening Gowns at Messra! Hughes and Hough's.

12.30 p.m.—Auction of Sundry Effects of late W. Bunking. H.K. Cricket Club v. Civil Service: H.K. C.C. Ground.

# General Memoranda.

SUNDAY, Dec. 3:-9 s.m.—Excursion to Masso by a.s. " Taishan". MUNDAY, Dec. 4:-

2 a.m.—General Booking Opens for wooded Carpathian mountains, but "Kismet". SATURLAY, Doc. 9:-

10.30 a.m.-Auction of Gramophone Records at Measrs. Hughes and Hough's. 10.45 a.m. - Auction of Jewellery,

Binoculars etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. Entries close for Wodehouse Cup

(Ladies' Foursomes, Fanling). 8.44 p.m.—Full Moon. FREDAY, Dec. 15:-

Entries close for Ladies' Championship R. H.K. Golf Club.

Frl. 15, Sat., 16, Mon. 18 & Ture. 20 :--A.D.C. Performances of "Kismet" in aid of "Star and Garter." Fund.

THIS WEEK'S

# "OVERLAND

Contents include :-Sporting Local News War Charities Leading Articles Commercial News Cases in the Courts **Social and Personal** New Wharf at Kowloon Hongkong's Heather Day Hongkong Sanitary Board Moxon and Taylor's Share Quotations eta, etc., etc.

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

### LOUAL AND GENERAL

Messra. Hughes and Hough are selling by auction to-morrow morning a number of ladies' evening gowns.

retirement of Mr. F. A. Hazeland, and Mr. R. Melbourne is acting as second Magistrate.

then any seats not occupied will be representation of the younger memfilled as required.

One pair of binoculars contributed Committee

A letter has been received from the Hon. Secretary of the British Prisonersof War Food-Parcels and Clothing Fund, 22 Trevor Square, Brompton Road, S.W., expressing warmest thanks to the Union Church Ladies Working Party for their gift of 200 pairs of socks and 60 shirts. The letter says: "They will be most useful. We shall be most grateful for further help."

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals bega to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals:-

Leung Yan Po ......\$100 Choa Po Sian .....100 Chin Chan Sam..... 50 Lo Siu Ho...... 50 Li Yan Chun..... 50

the 31st year of publication. Several pages of useful information preface the diary, such as a list of the tariffs of fares, scale of commissions and brokerages, difference in time between Hongkong and a large number of other

# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A number of school boys returned prepared to strike a desperate blow to the Colony from Wei-hai-wei yesterday for their Xmas holidays.

> Mr. A. W. Daily who has been acting in the post of Assistant Harbour Master' left to-day by the Malta. He has joined the Naval forces.

THE STAR AND GARTER FUND.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF HONGKONG AID.

Mr. B. A. M. Williams, Hon. Secretary of the local branch and the Navy League has received the following acknowledgment from Miss Agues M. Gibbons, Hon. Secretary of the Navy League Women's Memorial Fund:---

London, 2nd Nov. 1916. Dear Mr. Williams,

Please accept once more the very best thanks of the Navy League War Memorial Fund Committee for the third Clearly the further she progresses in splendid contribution sent by the people Hazeland's departure from the Colony of Hongkong towards our Fund, making to-day an address, signed by all the weaken her defence in more vital Hongkong is specially identified in the Solicitors at present in Hongkong who tablet which is placed in the Navy theatres of the war. The German League Boom at the Hospital. I am have practised in his Courts, was presorry that in the August "Navy" the subscriptions were referred to as coming admitted that the Allies are much from the Hongkong Branch. I will see this is corrected in our next issue.

> Again my very sincere thanks. Yours very truly, (Signod). Agnes M. Gibbons.

Hon. Sec. N.L.W.M. Fund A. M. Williams, Esq., Messrs Lowe, Bingham & Matthews

Hongkong.

GLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS

and trust will be but temporary,	Banks 730 sales
for there is good promise that this	Unions
handicap will soon be removed.	Douglases
	Indos Del
The Union Church Ladies Working	China Sugara 129 buyers Malabons
party baye this week dispatched a cuse	Trouble
containing 95 shirts and 90 pairs of socks to the men of the R.G.A. who	hartes opposite the pales
recently left Hongkong	Shatighas Cottons 116 " Homizal

# MR. F. A. HAZELAND.

RETIRES AFTER 39 YEARS

The Hongkong Colonial Service to-day bade farewell to Mr. F. A. Hazeland, First Police Magistrate. who left by the P. & O. mail steamer Mr. J. R. Wood occupies the First Malta on retirement and pension. Bench at the Magistracy on the He was accorded a fitting adieu at Blake Pier, for among those who attended to give him a hearty send off were the Chief Justice, Sir Wm. On Sundays, December 3rd and Rees Davies, K.C., Mr. Justice Descon, Looker, Descon and Harston 10th, Seatholders of St. John's Cathedral | Gompertz, Mr. J. R. Wood, Second are requested to be in their scatz ten Magistrate, Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, Hotel Co. Ltd., withdrawing minutes before the services. After Capt. G. K. Hall Brutton and a large application for the transference of the ago when little time remained for

bers of the legal fraternity. Mr. Hazeland, who is 55 years of by Mr. Percy James Falconer, of Ray lage, has spent 38 years in the and Falconer, Hongkong, is now to be Colonial Service and his vigour i added to the list of glasses received and festimony to the salubrity of the forwarded to the Lady Roberts Field climate of Hongkong. He was born Glass Fund by the Hon Mr. E. R. in the Colony and had grown up with Hallifax, Hou. Secretary, War Charities it and knew its history and it is not too much to say that he loved the place. As a magistrate he has had to deal with several desperate of Japanese coal boats, which generally criminals and the firm and tactful anchored near Wanchai, who felt the need way in which he administered justice of some hotel where they could go and has done more than anything else get refreshment. Mr. Goldring thought to reduce crime to a reasonable limit, the Japanese hotels of the colony had He knew the peculiarities of the Chinese mind as well as the Chinese knew it themselves. He always had bood was nearly 1000 civilian residents. a great respect for the Cantonese but he had no outstanding regard for Hakkas who seemed to him to contain a larger percentage of rogues than their southern brethren. Mr. Hazeland meted out justice in manner that would be hard to excel and in the course of his experience he had tried many notable and sensational cases. Mr. Hazeland's first appointment in the Colonial Service was as clerk to the Puisne Judge in 1878, and in the course of the suc-The English and Chinese Diary ceeding twelve years he filled various and Almanac annually published by positions in the Service, including Mesers Kelly and Walsh is now issued that of Acting Deputy Registrar for 1917. Its usefulness is attested by and accountant of the Supreme the fact that the Diary, which is inter- Court, First Clerk at the Supreme leaved with blotting paper, has reached Court, Marshal of the Colonial Court of Admiralty, Chief Clerk in the Colonial Secretary's Office and acting Stamp Duties in Hongkong, the legal Clerk of Councils. In 1895 he went tariffs of fares, scale of commissions and Home on leave and on his return to the Colony he was made Acting Chinese. Registrar of the Supreme Court. year later came the appointment sat

the Supreme Court. Then followed a long period of leave, during which he was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn, and in May, 1900, upon his -return to the Colony, Mr. Hazeland was appointed acting Police Magistrate and Coroner. Mr. Hazeland filled this position for nine years, when he became Senior Magistrate and Coroner. In the same year he acted as Attorney-General, and 1910 was acting Puisne Judge and Chairman of the Squatters' Board. On several occasions Mr. Hazeland acted as Puisne Judge, and he has also formed one of three Judges in Edards and D. E. Green. the Eull Court of Appeal on numer-

ous occasions, and on one occasion -for the brief space of a fortnighthe had the honour of acting as Chief Justice of Hongkong. Mr. Hazeland was held in the highest esteem by all who came into contact

with him, and he leaves the Colony with the respect and good wishes of a wide circle of friends who trust he may live long to enjoy the leisure he We are informed that prior to Mr

This address reads as follows:-

FRANCIB ARTHUR HAZELAND, ESQUIRE. We the undersigned Solicitors practising in the Colony of Hongkong, desire to express our most earnest wish that you will live for many years to enjoy the rest you so thoroughly deserve after your prolonged and valuable services to

Those of us who have known you so well for many years have looked upon you as a valued friend. All of us hold you in the greatest respect and esteem, not only as a Magistrate, but as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Hongkong. While asking you to accept our best wishes for your future, we, at the same time, desire to express our personal regret that you are leaving us, and our nope that under your successor we shall meet with the judicial qualities, courtesy and consideration invariably experienced

The been tested by chemists and pro age.

Thomas from injurious substances. The family own large (catatos, the and costs but a tribe. Not sale by all penicipal seat being Coombe Abbey.

### Licensing Board

HONGKONG HOTEL WITHDRA NEW APPLICATION.

The adjourned meeting of the Licens ing Board was held in the Council Chamber this morning.

The Acting Colonial Secretary the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, presided and others present included :- The Hon. Hutchison, Mr. A. McKenzie, and Mr. \$2,700. R. C. North, secretary.

The Chairman announced that Mesars. had written on behalf of the Hongkong bar to Mesars. Cook and Son's Offices. A JAPANESE LICENSE.

The Board granted a restaurant license to sell only beers and Japanese wines to ant at Haiphong Road, Wanchai.

port of the application and stated that it was not intended to serve Europeans under the license, but only Japanese and Orientals. The applicant had been approached by captains, officers and men Japanese population of the neighbour-

The Chairman pointed out the wide difference between an adjunct license and a restourant license, stating if he wanted the former he would have to serve at all hours.

want that. sell liquors as stated between 12.30 p.m.

favour of the proposal as he was afraid the premises would be used for other

The Chairman intimated that the Police supervision would be very strict.

### BOND STREET SHAPES.

Inspector Gordon said two or three days ago a Japanese steamer was along. fully half its strength, were successfully side and a bale of caps had been broken resisted. open but he was unable to prove that. the caps produced were out of the bale. Defendant, who stated he bought the cans from two Chinese in Canton Road, was fined \$50.

# CRICKET

The following will represent H.K.C.C. in their match against R.E and Department on Saturday at Row loon at 2.15 p.m.: -J. P. Robinson, B. G. Evans, J. P. Braga, W. H. Stapleton. W. T. Elvey, L. J. Blackburn, F. W. Wood, H. Overy, A. O. Brawn, E. J.

# PEERAGE ROMANCE.

VISCOUNT UFFINGTON MARRIED AT 19.

FUTURE COUNTIES : A TOWN CLERK'S

The announcement has been recently made of the marriage on October 4 Viscount Uffington, the only child of the Earl and Countess of Craven, to Miss dary Wilhelmina, daughter of Mr William George, a "solicitor, town clerk of Invergordon. The wedding was a very quiet One at 'Christ Church, Albany street, and was attended only by a few relatives and intimate friends.

Viscount Uffington and his bride are only 19 years of age, and in marrying at such an early age they are following beautiful Miss Bradley Martin, then a girl of only 16.

Lord Uffington is a lieutenant in the ard Battalion of the Hampshire Regiment, and it is stated that he met his future wife, who is a very pretty girl, while undergoing training at Strath In making a romantic marriage the

young viscount is following tradition, for his father's wedding with his beauti ful schoolgirl wife was the Society sensation of the day, while another ancestor, William, the seventh Beron, and the first earl of the second creation, fell in love with a lovely actress, Louisa Brunton, and married her. ORAVER TITLES AND ESTATISL

The Countess of Craven was the daughter of Mr Bradley Martin, the by all who have practised in your well-known and enormously rich Amer can; whose entertainments in New Yorl to the famous "Four Hundred" were the most talked of at the time. Later Mr and Mrs Bradley Mortin settled in this coun-WATCH the children's cours and cure try, and their daughter Cornelia quickly them before they weaken the esptured the heart of the young early vitality. Use Chamberlain's Cough It has been said that Lady Craven only Remody freely. It is periously coler in the put up has hair on the day of her marri-

# "HEATHER DAY" IN HONGKONG.

OVER \$15,000 FOR SCOTTISH WAR CHARITIES.

The. " Heather Day " effort in Hongkong in aid of Scottish war charities resulted in the collection of about \$12,700, to which has to be added the proceeds of the concert Sir Paul Chater, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. organised by the St. Andrew's E Shellim, Mr. T. F. Hough, Mr. R. O. Society -which amount to about

> Having regard to the fact that Heather Day "followed so closely upon "Rose"Day," and that the idea was not mooted till a few weeks forganising the effort, the result must be regarded as exceeding the highest expectations.

The beautifully decorated a Japanese applicant who had a restaur- which the Hongkong Tramway Co. were running over their lines during Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared in sup- the day was illuminated at night to 12.51d., but the yarn situation remains with many coloured lights and the unaltered. scheme of decoration, for which we understand Mr. W. E. Roberts, the Secretary of the Company, was

responsible, was greatly admired. The following names were inadvertently omitted from the list sublished yesterday of those assisting in the Central District :- Mrs.

Miss McNeilly, Miss Ferguson, and Mrs. Fraser.

### THE WESTERN OFFENSIVE.

A correspondent at the front, describ-Mr. Goldring said his client did met ing the capture of the Zenith trench, a shallow, hastily dug work in the direc-A restaurant license was granted to tion of Le Transloy, says: It "was a personal triumph for the British commander of that section and an even and 2.30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 greater one for another British officer who, erawling through the mud, actually Mr. McKenzie said he was hardly in slipped into the trench without alarming the snoring Germans occupying it, and managed to life a machine-gun while the gunners slept like dead men. Shouldering the gun he carried it back and reported the situation. An attack was immediately ordered. The attackers were unable to move quietly through the quagmire and the alarm was given before they reached the brench, but the machineguns opened too late to check their progress. They were in the trench before Nine of the latest Bond Street caps the infantry was ready to resist." Hours Exchequer to a conference of representawars exhibited in Court this morning later headquarters ordered an attack on tives of women's organisations engaged as being in the unlawful possession of a the trench. The commander answered, in the War Savings movement, held at am in it." Unusually violent counter-attacks, in one of which the Bavarian 15th Reserve Regiment lost

The correspondent adds that the British line is now 800 yards from Transloy cemetery, which the Germans have converted into a strong redoubt, and three-quarters of a mile from the village

# LONDON "OUR DAY."

Flag Day in London on October 19 on behalf of the British Red Cross and the St. John of Jerusalem Societies proved a great success. Thousands of ladies. nurses and wounded soldiers were employed in selling 85,000,000 Red Cross flags and a million aluminium souvenirs cut from the Zoppelin brought down at Cuffley. Zeppelin bracelets were selling at 5 guineas a piece and the small souvenirs at one shilling each. "Leading and by Christmas they hoped to increase society women and actresses were collecting at hotels and restaurants, Lady Birdwood, with the wives of the Agents with considerable warmth, "Our failures General, heading a party at the Hotel are in those places where the rich are Could in the Strand, selling toy kangaroos, spending money and squandering it. I boomerangs, and other Australian sou. am absolutely convinced that this movevenirs. Mrs. R. McKenns in St. Jamesstreet, sold a flag for £1,000, and a lady attitude so far as expenditure is collecting from the provision merchants in Tooley-street secured £200 before halfpast 10 in the morning to the

# PERFIDIOUS GREECE

The "New York Times," commenting the Rumanian situation a month for Lord Craven was only in the early ( ego, referred to the importance of the twenties when he wedded in 1893 the check received by General von Falkenhayn, and added :- If Rumania had fallen would have been Greece that had destroyed her, for Greece broke her treaty with Serbia and hold back from th rescue of Rumania. Had she not done so it would not have been left solely to Russians to aid Rumania. No wonder King Ferdinand begged the Allies to be less susceptible of Greece's feelings and world's life must first be tested in the to think more of Rumania, who had

# U.S.A. AND WAR SETTLEMENT

Addressing o meeting at Chicago re cently, President Wilson said: I like to think that when the ballige ente are ready for a settlement of the war, America will be able to seeist in interpreting the needs of the future, although do not mean that the United States should then may park in determining the matterial when we state Airs; it courses of medicanness. I hope that could her courses trons may course and that it treatment homested in marcolics and that it treatment homested in marcolics and the state of the

### COMMERCIAL.

THE YARN MARKET.

Mesars, Polishwalla and Kotwall, cottons and yarn brokers of Hongkong in their fortnightly circular state:-

The market during the interval, has been mainly governed by the course of cotton which has exhibited violent fluctuations. With a further smart rise in cotton, which at one time soared as high as 13.59d., and the resultant excitement cabled from Bombay, importers had per force to mise their selling basis. This emboldened dealers to consider further contracts and fair quantities of reputed chops of 10s, changed hands at a premium of \$3 to \$4. The spasm of inquiry, however, was not destined to last long, for with the slump of nearly a penny in cotton, and the absence of the requisite support from the interior, where harvesting operations are now said to be in full swing, dealers have, withdrawn from the market, with the result that much of the strength gathered at the start has been lost. Just at the close, cotten has rallied.

Total sales during the fortnight approximate 5,500 bales. Stocks, including undelivered contracta are estimated at 24,000 bales.

Arrivals -The extra stre. "Tenchin and "Fenang Maru," from Bombay has brought in 2,700 bales for Hongkong only. Shipments from Hongkong to Shanghal

and coast ports nil. Shanghai.-Has been a stoody but been generally well conducted. The W. Wotherspoon, Mrs. G. Morrison, rather inactive market, the fortnightly sales being returned at 8,000 bales only: Japanese Yarns,-Have been a very

erratic market with a tendency towards

lower rates. Sales include: -900 bales

Yellow Joss, No. 20, at \$187 to \$185; 800 bales Nagasaki, No. 20, at \$182\_ Raw Cotton.-Bengal and Chinese no sales. Quotations: Bengal at \$25 to \$31. Chinese at \$30 to \$38 per picul.

# BAYING MONEY SAYES LIFE.

"FINANCIAL OFFENSIVE" AT CRITICAL STAGE.

. MR. MCKENNA'S APPEAL.

."The war is not over because Thiepval falls or a Zeppelin is brought down in flames. . . Slackening of effort a home may rob us of the full value o the sacrifices and achievements of the fighting forces and jeopardise the com-

pleteness of our final victory." This was the themo of a stirring message sent by the Chancellor of the the offices of the National War Savings Committee at the Salisbury Hotel. "The movement," wrote Mr McKenns

has reached a critical stage. While the great allied noffensive goes, on in a widening circle of unremitting endeavour and ever-increasing successes, there seems to be a dangerous tendency at home to regard successes at the front as an excuse-for slackening the effort for economy. ... . There are not enough. goods and services to go round. In Lord Kitchener's words, either civilians must forgo some of their ordinary comforts or the Navy and Army must go short of their necessities, and that means a

larger loss of life. "The financial offensive must be long nationt and arduous. I appeal to all members of the organisations represented at this conference to all members of War Savings Associations, to the whole people of the United Kingdom-indeed, of the Empire-to renew and redouble their efforts to secure real war savings

and to make ourselves worthy

of the sacrifices that are being made on Mr R. M. Kindersley, chairman of the National Committee, who presided mentioned that at present nearly 10,000 War Savings Associations had been formed. the number to about 25,000. Their chief success had been in those places where the rich set the example, he said, adding ment cannot get beyond a certain point until the rich absolutely change their

Mrs Winston Churchill, who reported on the work of the Munition Workers Auxiliary Committee, mentioned a case in which 250 men had purchased 2,500 certificates in three months, a saving of £10 per man.

### PRESIDENT WILSON AND THE SECURITY OF WORLD

The "Times" correspondent in New York telegraphs the following signed statement fron President Wilson, which has been flashed upon the screens of those theatres which exhibit war

"The nations of the world must unite in joint guarantees that whatever is done that is likely to disturb the whole court of the whole world's opinion before it is attempted, and the United "totes must be ready to join in the guaranted? and back it by her whole force and influence. A settled and secure peace way when the present war is over.

# UNNECESSARY WORDS.

HIY waste words and advertising points of merit in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Theo post fastitions are

### WAR. THE

# TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

BILL.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR ON THE

SUBJECT.

Chancellor, introducing the Mass Levy

Bill in the Reichstag said the country's

were much superior numerically. The

reasons for the Bill were forged under

the incessant fire at the front.

He claimed that the German lines

were not yet broken but admitted

that the result of the Allies'

seen on the Somme. He indicated that

voluntary means of carrying out the

mass levy would be utilised before

Speakers generally" approved the

Bill but a representative of the

Socialist minority declared that

the party rejected the measure

men of their right to chose their

in Germany they could not treat the

There was great commotion and angry

THE SITUATION IN

GREECE.

ATHENS, Nov. 30.

The aged General Hazzopoulos re-

ALLIED MINISTERS AND

ORGANISED BANDS.

BRIXHAM TRAWLERS ATTACKED

BY SUBMARINE.

A large enemy submarine attacked

warning on the afternoon of the 28th

gunfire and bombs. A third was dis-

abled and was sinking when last seen.

The submarine fired on the bosts

when the trawiers had been abandoned."

The crews of the three trawlers

FRENCH YIEWS ON BRITISH

NAVAL CHÂNGES.

The newspapers pay tributes to

AMERICA AND FOREIGN

INVESTMENTS.

A CAUTION BY THE FEDERAL

RESERVE BOARD.

The Federal Reserve Board has issued

statement scautioning the Federal

Nevertholess, it announced that

British and French Tremury Notes,

ranging from one to six months, will be

issued in limited amounts in response

to a widesprend demand from Banks

and investors, but they must not ba

THE SOUDAN DISTURBANCES

LORDON, Nov. 30

The Eirder of the Soudan reports that

all Ali Dine a sone have surrandered

and no important mon remain in the

Reserve Banks against looking up funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

PARIS, Nov. 30.

but the shells want overhead.

which were sunk have been landed.

-Greek--war--minister--resigns

reasons of health.

vast supply of shells could

compulsion was applied.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.

### THE SITUATION IN RUMANIA.

#### GERMANS TAKE CAMPOLUNG.

LONDON, Nov. 30. A German official statement an-

nounces the capture of Campolung. On the wooded Carpathians, frontier of Moldavia the Russians con- enemies did not yet desire peace. They tinued their attack and gained some

advantages: The communique claims that the fall of Campoling opens a way across

the Toerzburger Pass. . It also states that 1,217 prisoners and seven guns were captured at Campoling.

BUSSIAN COMMUNIQUE. A Russian official statement says"

In the wooded Carpathians we have taken possession of Bukada height and captured 100 prisoners. A battle is proceeding on ath because it deprived the

heights east of Kirlihabt. Nine hundred prisoners have been place of abode. Even if the enemy were taken in the last two days.

The enemy has occupied Koman, population worse than the Bill proposed. which is severiteen miles S.S.E. of Bukharest. .

RUMANIAN COMMUNIQUE.

A Rumanian official announcement anya: Violent actions are taking place on the whole north and north-west

We progressed in Buzen and Prahova Valleys.

Violent actions are proceeding on Glazaciro

The situation on the southern front is unchanged. - THE RUMANIAN GOVERN-

MENT. LONDON, NOV. 80. Government and the Legations from

#### BOMBING BULGARIAN COAST TOWNS, &c. . .

Bukharest is confirmed.

-----London, Nov -30.--The Admiralty announces that Naval (air I) squadrons have made daily raids officers concerned. on the Bulgarian coast between Novem ber 23rd and 28th. They have bombed Karjani, Directhit, Angista, and the railway station and camp at Rajolivos. They have machine gunned troops and considerably damaged an aerodrome at Drams and attacked Porns and Dok- the Brixham fishing fleet without sambos. Repeated attacks have been made on, Drama and Angista with inst. Two trawlers were sunk by satisfactory results.

All our machines returned safely.

# BULGARIA AND RUMANIA.

A PRE-WAR OFFER TO RUMANIA.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 80. In the Bulgarian Parliament the Premier stated that prior to Rumania's entry into the war, Bulgaria offered not to attack if Rumania gave Dobrudja to Bulgaria. Rumania did not reply.

# THE MACEDONIAN FRONT.

Admiral Jellicoe's unequalled experience and the masterly manner in which PARIS, Nov. 30. he blockeded Germany and say that A communiqué states :-There Admiral Beatty, who is a most popular nothing important to report from the British sailor, has proved his capability. Macedonian front where rain and fog The hope is expressed that his energy have interfered with the operations. Our aircraft have dropped many bombs | tempered by experience will be manifested by successful initiative. on Prilep. 👚 🗥

# THE ITALIAN FRONT.

LONDON, Nov. 30. An Italian official statement says : There has been reciprocal artillery firing in Trentino.

Our batteries set fire to billets in the Upper Avicio and in Middle Isonzo it caught escaping troops.

There have been numerous air fighter We shot down two seroplanes in Ango in Foreign Loans or Tressury Bills. Valley and Sugano Valley.

### THE WESTERN FRONT. ACTIVITY AT QUEDECOURT.

LONDON, Nov. 30. General Sir Douglas Haig reports that enemy machine gun and rifle fire is active at Guedecourt.

MR. HUGHES AND CONFIDENCE

#### AMERICA AND THE AUSTRIAN AMBLESADOR.

#### A REQUEST TO GREAT BRITAIN AND PRANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. The United States Government has requested Great Britain and France to reconsider their refusal of sale conduct to Herr Tarnowski, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States.

#### ANGLO-RUSSIAN FRIENDSHIP.

THE GERMAN MASS LEVY PETROGRAD, Nov. 30. M. Trepoff, the new Premier, has that the indissoluble friendship of Great sea with a most intimate knowledge of Britain and Russia has strengthened for ever by blood shed the same cause. Dr. Bethmann Hollweg, the German

#### "BUSINESS CABINET" FOR RUSSIA.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 30. The appointment of M. Rittich Minister of Agriculture is regarded as a first stop towards a Business Cabinet. composed of competent specialists able to work in agreement with the Duma.

#### DISASTROUS CYCLONE AT PONDICHERY.

GREAT DAMAGE DONE

Nearly 300 persons have been killed movements and ill-organized construcby a cyclone at Pondichery. Great damage has been done. The city is without light and without telegraph Communication.

Relief works have been started.

# COVERNMENT AND THE COAL

"attitude of the miners.

LONDON, Nov. 30. The South Wales Miners Federation has passed a resolution again demanding a 15% advance in wages, and protesting against State control unless it is applied to all collieries in Great Britain. The War Minister has resigned for

#### THE TROUBLE IN THE TEXTILE TRADE.

LONDON, Nov. 30.

The Manchester operative cotton The Allied Ministers visted the spinners have assured the federation of The exodus of the Rumanian Foreign Minister in connection with master cotton-spinners that they will Epirus where Graeco-Albanian gerillas not participate with the cardroomers in received with intense joy as proving to South Wales coulfield ends a comare organised to fight the Italian troops. their agitation for an immediate advance It is stated that the Ministers pointed in wages.

out that the promise given by the Twenty thousand weavers employed Greek Government to punish officers in the district controlled by the federawho organised bands had not been tion have been officially informed that fulfilled, and said Italy demanded the the 5% war bonus granted them in recall and severe punishment of the January will be transformed into permanent advance, and a further 5% the sea. advance will be granted them from January next.

#### "Australian coal strike SETTLED.

MELBOURNE, Nov. 30.

The coal strike has been settled. The men resume work on December

#### EMPEROR PRANCIS JOSEPH'S ° funeral.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE TO ATTEND.

COPENHAGEN Nov. 30. The German Crown Prince has left Berlin for Vienna to attend the funeral of the Emperor Francis Joseph.

# THE OPPRESSION OF BELGIUM.

HAVRE Nov. 30. Germany is imposing a new tax of £400,000 sterling monthly on Belgium.

# EXCESS PROPITS DUTY ON JUTE

LONDON, Nov. 30. The Board of Referees has increased junction in Rumania. the statutory percentage for the excess profits duty on the Bengal jute trade from 6% to 7% in the case of companies and from 7% to 8% in the case of private firms.

# THE REUTER TELEGRAM CO.

ratified the agreement whereby the Jameson purchased the property and nasats of the Company for £550,000 barest is therefore imminent. sterling. Mr. Williams, one of the directors, presiding, suphasised that the names of the purchasers stood for all that was honourable and straightforward in British traditions and their shief object would be to said Moreton the Narwegian steemer Carrier that Router would remain Perogin Spanish ateamer Libiana and

# EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

#### W. A. Santa THE CHARGES IN NAVY COMMANDS.

PUBLIC OPINION.

LONDON, Nov. 30. is understood that Admiral Sir John Jellicoe is already at the Admiral-When he struck his flag on the Iron Duke the squadrons manned ship and cheered him as he left the North

The imminence of changes has bee the gossip of London for some time, view of the constant. Press criticisms of the Admiralty. The appointments hav evoked general satisfaction as bringing ient a massage to Mr. Asquith saying to the Admiralty officers fresh from the been i present war problems.

> Regret is expressed at Admiral Jellicos leaving the Fleet, in which he inspired almost unparalleled confidence Robertson and his colleagues from the tion is unchanged." front to the War Office. Admiral Jellicoe's previous experience at White hall will be most valuable. He had there the reputation of working quietly but getting things done. It is assumed he has been given a free hand to purge the Admiralty of every element of weakness.

The 'Times declares :- "The departments of strategy, intelligence and supply notoriously demand immediate attention." The whole reason of the change is public dissatisfaction at th lack of initiative, ignorance of enemy

The newspapers, while anticipating a stronger policy, regard it as unlikely that Admiral Jellicoe has gone to the Admiraly with the idea of inaugurating radical charges in the nandling of the Fleet. They point out that the brilliance and audacity of Vice-Admiral Beatty which made bim a hero to "the man the street," and caused him to regarded in the Navy as a second Nelson, have been throughout tempered by coalfield. a judgment and prudence justifying his his selection for the armanis post. There are three Admirals C.

Grand Fleet semior to Vice-Admiral Beatty namely, Admirals Burney, Jerram and Sturdee; hence the promotion o Vice-Admiral Beatty to the rank of full Admiral is expected.

### THE WRECKED ZEPPELINS.

THEIR DESTRUCTION GIVES INTEUSE JOY.

-LONDON, Nov. 30. The news of the destruction of the two Zeppelins in the last-raid has been in British anti-aircraft defences. The wonderful precision of searchlights and guns is praised.

One raider was hit by the guns five minutes after she was picked up by the searchlighta. Thousands of spectators cheered frantically when the blazing monster, visible over 40 miles, fell into

An eye-witness, describing the frantic in on it. A ding-dong struggle followed. The raider rose higher, but the airmen hung on to it while the naval guns pitilessly shelled it. Suddenly the guns ceased fire. Two aeroplanes were seen alongside the airship, which was speedily affame, then broke in two and plunged seaward. Destroyers and other craft which raced to the scene found only black soum and oil on the surface of the sea.

THE AEROPLANE VISITATION TO LONDON.

Only a few London people were aware. of the aeroplane visitation. Some in the vicinity of the falling bombe paid no heed, thinking the noise was that of motor tyres bursting. The machine the South Wales Miners, interviewwas a mere speck in the sky, and the damage done was of the most trifling

# THE RUMANIAN SITUATION.

GERMAN CAPTURE OF PITESTI

capture of Fitesti, an important railway i ment. AN IMPORTANT RAILWAY

LONDON, Nov. 29.

CENTRE.

LONDON, Nev. 30. Pitosti is an important milway centre. One line runs direct to Hukharest, which is seventy miles south-east. Its occupation means that Campolung would be

General Mackensen's composite force ! of Austrians, Germans, Turks and Ballour, First Lord of the Admiralty, Bulgarians, are reported by a Russian in reply to criticisms concerning the A meeting of shareholders of the communique to be nearing Califgareni, naval raid of the 28rd inst. affirmed Reuter's Telegram Co. unanimously twenty miles from Bukharest, and ten that the enemy made off immediately Americans, including missionaries, miles from the outlying fortificationse before our ships, which were protect to loave Syria, via Jaffa, on the Simultaneously the enemy is attacking ing the Downs, could engage them. ground that they possess valuable Honourable Mark Napier, Lord the Danube Ferry at Olfenites, farther The enemy had not entered the military information, The State Glenconner, Lord Peel and Sir Starr, out apparently with the intention of further enveloping the Rumeviens A battle to decide the fate of Bisk-

SUNDON. Nov. 30. The British steamers King Macolin.

### SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAID.

LONDON, Nov. 30. General Sir Dougha Haig reports :--The enemy attempted a raid southward of Neuve Chapelle, and also a bombing strack eastward of Caroney, which were repulsed. We twice carried out success. ful raids eastward of Yprea, taking prisonors.

#### EFFECTIVE GRENADE WORK BY . THE FRENCH.

PARIS, Nov. 30. An official communiqué says :- An attack on one of our posts at Fillemorte

was repulsed by greasdes. There has been an intermittent cannonada elsewhere, particularly in the

#### RUMANIANS REPULSE ATTACKS o in prahoya valley.

Donaumont-Vaux sector.

LONDON, Nov. 30. A Rumanian official message states throughout conditions of incredible that on the 29th enemy attacks in the difficulty. It is pointed out that the Prahova Valley were repulsed. The position is somewhat analagous to the message also records intense artillery transfer of General Sir William work elsewhere. Otherwise, the situa-

### A GERMAN PROTEST.

"CONTEMPT OF INTERNA-TIONAL LAW!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. Count Bernstorff has presented Mr. Lansing with a Note for transmission to Great Britain protesting against the ejection of German and other Ministers from Athens as "contempt of interna-

# THE SOUTH WALES COAL FIELD.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

LONDON, NOV. 20.

An official "announcement states that the Board of Trade, under the Defence of the Realm Consolidation Regulations, assumes, on December 1st, possession of the burn Wales

LONDON, Nov. 80. The Press Bureau states that the new Defence Regulation empowers the Board of Trade to take possession of any coal mine where it is deemed expedient for the defence of the Realm. The Board of Trade has appointed an Advisory Committee, representing itself, the Home Office, and the Admiralty, to apply the Regulation to South Wales, and will meet forthwith to deal with the question of wages.

ENDS" A DANGEROUS DISPUTE. LONDON, Nov. 80.

The Government's control of the the Germans the immense improvement plicated and dangerous dispute and incidentally brings the coal trade within the scope of the Munitions Act, limiting the owners' profits and restricting the freedom which miners almost alone enjoyed among nationally important workers. The trouble began on the 10th November, when the Conciliation Board met to consider an application by the men for efforts of the second Zeppelin to escape, an increase of 15 per cent. in wages, says it was travelling at a tremendous the owners claiming a reduction of rate at a height of 9,000 feet. As it ap 10 per cent, on the ground of inprosched the coast the aeroplanes closed creased cost of production. The men at the outset demanded a joint audit of the cost of production. This the owners refused, and the Board declined to consider the applications. Thereafter the men put the case before the Board of Trade. Meanwhile unrest in the coalfield had been growing with the increase in the cost of living, and a general strike was feared on the 1st December, the date the men had stipulated for the increase in wages. This has been averted by the Government's action.

MINERS AND OWNERS ON THE MEASURE.

Mr. Richards, M.P., Secretary of ed, said he was surprised at the Government's action, which would be opposed unless the measure applied to all coal mining. He added that all the Defence of the Realm Regulations would not prevent a strike if the workmen were not treated fairly in the matter of wages.

The Miners' Executive meets to-A German official message claims the day to consider the startling develop-

interviewed, say they were prepared for so revolutionary a step, but reserve judgment.

### THE RECENT NAVAL RAID. LONDON, Nov. 29.

In the House of Commons, Mr.

"SAYE CONDUCT" TO AUSTRIAL MINISTER REPUSED.

Panis, Nov. 20 Reutic's informed that the British refrest of water conducts to Her Tarnowald, the Austrian Ambassador Importal independents and imparted and the track status for plants have been in the United States, is due to the llegitimate activition of the Austrian The state of the s

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# RUSSIA AND BRITAIN:

London, Nov. 29 At a luncheon to inaugurate a new Russo-British Chamber of Commeges, Count Benckendorff, the Russian Minister, said the immediate object of the Allied peoples of Britain and Russia was to win the War, but the present treasure of the unionan understanding of true friendship -must not be wasted. New and lasting bonds must be created. The natural resources of Bussia were

inexhaustible. The War itself bad proved that the wealth and credit of Great Britain were inexhaustible and the co-operation of these two potent factors would benefit both. Lord Robert Cecil said that an alliance with Russia was not only casential for present purposes but comprised every element of perman-

both. They agreed vitally and essentially in the things that mattered, and in other matters where in view of war conditions. difference existed they had much to ler as food only is concerned, the Representatives of the owners, learn from one another. He trusted increase is 60 per cent., which means not that their bonds social, commercial that the sovereign spent on food now and economic-would shortly become

### TURKS REPUDIATE AGREEMENT AMERICANS NOT ALLOWED TO LEAVE SYRIA.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 80. Turkey has repudiated an agreement to allow several hundred channel, and he still hoped the Department is annoyed and is onemy would meet disaster if he did. | making enquiries.

# BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS.

#### MESSAGE BY PRESIDENT WILBON

New Your Nov. 80. ier to Lovin on the You December of the enemy could only be featen by history He bears a barronal message from fighting. It we stuck from the President Wilson writing Germany to recounter and lock simely meaning recorded the description of Bell the last of the last

AMERICAN RED CROSS WORK. RELIEF TO SERBIANS TO BE STOPPED.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 80. The Austrian-Hungarian Govern ment has asked the American Red Cross to discontinue relief work in Serbia. No reason has been given.

# THE COST OF LIVING AT HOME.

The cost of living of the working classes, striking an average, has, according to a Board of Trade statement. increased by 45 to 50 per cent. since.

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will only purchase what 12s. would be

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# THE WAR'S STACES

advanced about 10 per centi

General Robertson, Chief of the General Stoff, speaking ab a meeting in London last month said that the Empire ought a to be satisfied with the semy's schiere ments. Of course the end was not yes in sight. The war had passed the hegine ning stage and was now in the middless stage. We should concentrate on this Mr. Correct refurms de Ambassa- stage and the end voud look affections

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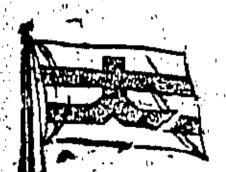
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THE JUTLAND BATTLE. DID THE CERMANS SINK THEIR

OWN SHIPS?

. The following is the third of the series of articles by Mr. Rudyard Kipling the Jutland naval battle, written by Mr Kipling after he had been permitted to examine the Admiralty reports of the

A flotilla of ours sighted six-there had been night the previous afternoon-German battleships of the kingly and imperial caste very early in the morning of the 1st of June and duly attacked. At first our people ran parallel to the enemy, then, as far as one can make out headed them and awapt around sharp to their left, firing torpedoes from their port, or left-hand tubes. Between them they hit a battleship, which went up in flames and debrie, but one of the flotilla had not turned with the rest. She had anticipated that the attack would be made on another

quarter and for certain technical reasons

sl was not ready.

When she was, she furned, and singlehanded—the rest of the flotilla having finished and gone on-carried out aftacks on the five remaining battleships. She got one of them amidships, causing a terrific explosion, and flames above the masthead, which signifies that a magazine has been touched off. She counted the battleships when the smoke had cleared, and there were but four of them. . She herself was not hit, though shots fell close. She went her way, and seeing nothing of her sisters, picked up another flotilla and stayed with it till the end." ."

Some of the original Hotilla were chased and headed about by cruisers after their attack on the six battleships, and a single shell from a battleship or cruiser reduced one of them to such condition that she was brought home by her Sub-Ligutenant and Midshipman.

Her Captain, First Lieutenant, gunzier, torpedo coxswain and both signalmen were either killed or wounded; the bridge with charts, instruments and signalling gens went; all torpedoes were expended; a gun was out of action, and the naual cordite fizes developed. Luckily the engines were workable, and she escaped under cover of a smoke screen, which is an unbearably filthy outpouring of the densest smoke, made by increasing the proportion of oil to air in the furnace

irony of fate or Nemesis, is the greatest of all the battle gods that move on deficate instinct for what is in enemy's minds may enable a destroyer thread her way between the heavy salvos of the opposing fleets. As the tall waterspouts rise and break, she judges where the next grove of them will sprout.

If her judgment is correct, she may enter it in her report as a little feather in her cap, but it is Joss, when a stray ten miles away, falls on her from was essential. Our people must not be heaven and wipes out her and her pro- less efficiently educated than the people found calculations. This was seen to While she was being laboriously dealt tions were urgently required. Educated with by a 4-inch gun, something immense people would not be content with poor took her, and—she was not.

enemies. At such times, if your heart is full of highly-organised hate, you strive frightfully and efficiently till one of you perishes, and the survivor reports wonders which are duly wirelessed all over the training the future generation of workers, world; but if you worship Joss you reflect you put two and two together in the casual insular way, and arrive sometimes other things. If the Labour party made both parties arrive—at instinctive con- this a plank in their platform, then they clusions which avoid trouble.

GERMANS SANK THEIR OWN SHIPS. I hold no brief for the Hun, honestly I think he has not lied as much about the Jutland fight as people believe,

and when he protests he sank a ship he did very completely sink a ship. I am the more confirmed in this belief by a still small voice among the reports, musing aloud over an account of an unaccountable out-lying brawl witnessed by one of our destroyers. The voice auggests that what the destroyer saw was one German ship being sunk by another.

Here is a letter-is has been quoted before. I believe, but it is good enough to tepeat many times-from a nineteenyear-old child in a destroyer to his friend, aged seventeen, and minus and leg in a hospital:—

"It is hard to express what we did feel like, but you know the sort of feeling one has when one goes in to bat at cricket, and rather a lot depends upon your doing well, and you are waiting for the first ball. Well, it's very much the same as that. Do you know what I mean—a sort Mr.F. D. Bissoker of tense feeling, not knowing quite what to expect? One does not feel the slightest hit frightened. There are too'

many other things to think about. "You know, it's awful fun to know that you can blaze off at a real ship and do as much damage as you like. How any destroyer got out of it is perfectly wonder: fal, for literally there were hundreds of huge shells in the water all around us, from 15-inch to 4-inch.

"It's extraordinary the amount of knocking about the big ships can stand. One saw them hit, and they seemed to be one mass of flame and emoke, and you think they're gone, but when the smoke clears away they are apparently none the Mr G. L. Courtney vorse and still firing away.

"But to see a ship blown up is a tousible and wanderful sight anormais volumes of flame and smoke almost 200 Mr and Mrs E. E. Mrs B. Raworth feet high, and great pieces of metal, etc.; blown sky high, and then when the smoke clears not a sign of a ship we saw. One other extraordinary sight we saw-of course, you know the North Scn is very shallow. We came across a Hun cruiser absolutely on end, his stern on the bottom and his bow sticking up about thirty feet out of the water."

### LORD HALDANE ON AFTER WAR PROBLEMS.

DW TO BEAT GERMANY IN TRADE AND COMMERCE.

Viscount Haldane recently delivered the inaugural lecture of a series on after. war problems in connection with the Birmingham Workers' Educational \*ssociation. Six Oliver Lodge, who presided, mater. Thowledge of gunnery and the said when the workers of Central Europe had pulled down their rulers then possibly we might make peace with the German people. He had yet hopes of America. Lord Bryce recently told him I that there were half a million Americans yearning to give us a helping hand in

Lord Haldone said while it was true that we had first to win the war we must 12-inch shell, hurled by a giant at some also prepare for after the war. One thing bf any other nation. The intellectual level must be raised. Brains in those happen to a Hun de-troyer in mid-attack. who were employed in subsidiary posiwages or live in bad houses. A well-paid Jose causes ships in thick weather or the various products of our factories, under a strain to mistake friends for and the key to good payment was edu-

> The reason this fact had not appealed to the imagination of the nation earlier was that we were not likely to get a quick return for our money. We were and not the present day wage-earners. He wished trade unions would think more about education and less about would carry it.

We wanted the educated foreman and the educated manager and the educated but workman. Germany was trying to get a better trained set of workmen than; ours. It was our duty to see that we were not besten.

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Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, Dec. 1, 1916.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha Co.'s s.s. Siberia Maru will leave Yokohama for this

port on the 23rd Nov: with the U.S.A. Mail, and is due here on 4th The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Venezuela from San Francisco, left Shanghai on 27th

November for Hongkong, and may be expected here on December 3rd, and will leave for San Francisco on December 9th, at noon. The P. & U. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Sardinia, which left Hongkong on the "6th ultimo, arrived in London on Wednesday the 29th instant.

Other Vessels. The E. & A. s.s. Eastern left Sydney on the 15th November for this port (via Queensland Ports and Manila), and may be expected to arrive here on or

about December 6th. Latest Advices.

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, December 1, 1916.

cisco on December 30th at soon.

On London-Bank Wira Credits, 4 months sight, ...2/48
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ARRIVALS.

November 30. Huichow, British str., 1,200, G. Hooker, Tientsin Nov. 23, General.—BUTTERFIELD

& SWIRE Shaw Hsing, Chinese steamer, 767, G. Ramsland, Duiren Nov. 24, General.—

Kunajiri Maru, Japanese str. 3,062, K. Sakurai, Moji and Nagoya Nov. 23, General.—O. S. K.

Hozan Maru, Japanese str., 1,142, S. Kosai, Dairon Nov. 23, Beans. M. B. K.

Pakhoi, British str., 1,200, A. Tucker, Saigon Nov. 25, Rice. - BUTTERFIELD &

Chusan, British str., 1,338, Robertson, Bangkok Nov. 20, via Swatow 30, Rice and Timber. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Shun Chong, Chinese steamer, 838, T.

A. Kyle, Saigon November 24, Rice and

Kenkon Marie Japanese str., from Chir-

DEPARTURES.

December 1. Malta, for Europe. Hachiro Maru, for Milke. Shantung, for Shanghai. Glenogle, for Amoy. Tamsui, for Amoy and Shanghai. Fausang; for Saigori. August Belmont, for Tarakan.

Shawhsing, for Canton. Simon, for Pheumpenh. Haitan, for Swatow.

CLEARED Kenkon Maru, for Chinwangtao. Telemachus, for Saigon.

Hun-lee, for Canton. Yungshin, for Saigon. Liangchow, for Swatow and Bangkok.

Passengers.

Per Huichow, from Weihniwei, Masters W. Scott, G. and D. Bridger, J. Stubbings, F. Eustace, P. Chieri, F. Paget, S. Sidford, A. Powell, P. Skelton, H Harvey and J. Cook (School Boys).

DEPARED.

Per Malta, for Europe, Mr W. R. Roch.

Mr H. J. Lang, Mr and Mrs G. Phillips, Mr and Mrs A. E. Nicholls, Master and Miss A. Nicholls, Mr H. Billingsloy, Mr E J. Banham, Mr J. Clarks, Mr A. R. S. Miller, Mr F. A. Hazeland, Mr N. M. Latest Advices.

Hodiwalla, Miss Lutton, Mr S. Lupton, The Pacific Mail Co.'s s.s. Ecuador left Mr and Mrs E. C. Brooks, Mrs Hill, Mr Honolulu on Tuesday November L. A. Carreras, Mr and Mrs R. C. Porter. 28th, and may be expected to Mr and Mrs W. T. Knox, Miss Olcott arrive in Hongkong on December Miss S. Camp, Mrs Dewitte Knox Miss 23rd, and will leave for San Fran- Van Sant Voord, Miss G. Dodd, Miss V W. Scott, Mrs R. Johnson and infant, Miss M. Ferrier, Mr and Mrs E. H. King-Harman," Mr R. Peni, Mr Samma Singh, Mr Prem Singh, Mr and Mrs J. McWare, Miss McWare, Mr A. E. Haley, Mr G. C. Bryson, Mr and Mrs W. P. Benvor, Mr S. Lord, Mr.A. A. Ritchie, Mr.C. Booth, Mr. and Mrs P. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. De Groot, Mr. W. G. Stirling, Mrs E. F. Burgess, Mr P. Hatfield, Mr W. S. Leeds, Mr and Mrs H. L. Schultz, Mr C. F. Anderson, Mr Homer Cline, Mr H. M. Ware, Mr J. M. Crago, Mr W. H. Green, Huong, Mr A. W. Daily, Mr H. T. Sprott, child, Rev. L. M. Cradock, Mr Anton.

> SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Chusan reports: Miss Woodhouse

Had strong N.E. wind to Bangkok

From Bengkok to Swatow, had strong

N.E. monsoon and high sea. Temperature. Hongkong, December 1, 1916. BAROMETER 9 A.M. 30.25 Miss Starckey Lo. (Wet bulb) But ansper

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# POST OFFICE NOTICES.

IN RADIO-TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION.

Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :-Feneruela 1 Tacoma Maru Trushima Maru

INWARD MAILS. EUROPE (VIA NEGAPATAM) - Per sa Athor, Dec. 8.

The Services to Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and the Ottoman Empire are suspended

Australia-Per s.s. Eastern, Dec. 6.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in Chins, Siam, Liberia, Portuguese Essu Africa, Persis and Morocon panot be transmitted.

Mails will close for -CEYLON & INDIA Via TRAITS, BUMBAY.

Per Kunayiri Maru, at 7 a.m., on catur-day, the 2nd Dec. SWATOW & \*BANGKOK. Per Haloard, at 9 a.m., on Saturday,

JAPAN Via KOBE. Fer Thiatap, at 10.23m., on Saturday, the 2nd Dec.

STRAITS & INDIA W. CALCUTTA Per Lawang, at 11 a.m., on Saturday the 2nd Dec.

Per Foochow, at 11 s.m., on Saturday the 2nd Dec. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS." Per Loongrang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday,

the 2nd Dec. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHI'A. Per Yingchow, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 2nd Dec.

SWATOW, \*SHANGHAL & \*NORTE CHINA. Per Wingsang, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 2nd Dec SWATOW, AMOY & FORMOSA" Via TAMSUI.

Per Kaijo Maru, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 3rd Dec. HOIHOW, PAKHOI & "HAIPHONG. Per Sungkiang, at 9 a.m., on Sunday the 3rd Dec.  $\Psi^{-}$ 

SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA! Per Yusang, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the HAIPHONG.

Per Chungang, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 4th Dec. Per Hai Hong, at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, the 5th Dec. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Per Tean, st. 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia).

Per Kinkiany. Registration at 2.15 p.m. Letters at 3 p.m., on Tuesday, the Shanghai Chi. P.O., Saturday, 9th Dec. AMOY. \*SHANGHAI & \*\*NORTH

Per Hoihou, at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, the 6th Dec. SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW. Per Han Hong, at 11 am, on Friday,

the 8tF Dec. SHANGHAL, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI. TACOMA. Per Manila Maru, at 1 p.m., on Friday, the 8th Dec.

STRAITS, CEYLON, DELAGOA BAY CAPE TOWN & \*UNITED KING-Per Katori Maru. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on

Saturday, the 9th Dec. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, TASMANIA & NEW GUINEA Via THURSDAY ISLAND. Per Tango Maru, at 3 p.m., on Tues-

day, the 13th Dec. STRAITS, BURMAH, CEYLON, AUS-<u>Tralia.</u> Western Australia, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT & EUROPE. Per Nankin. Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Friday, the 15th Dec. The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thurs-

day, the 14th Dec., at 5 p.m. SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via MOJI, \*VICTORIA & \*SEATTLE. Per Tamba Maru, at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the 19th Dec. SHANGHAL NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Wia NAGASAKI, VIOTORIA, B.C., Dagupan

VANCOUVER, UNITED STATES, CENTRAL, SOUTH AMERICA & \*UNITED KINGDOM via CANADA. (Europe via Siberia,) Per Empress of Russia. Registration at 9.45 a.m. Letters at 10.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 28th Dec.

Shanghai Chi. P.U., Saturday, 30th Dec.] \* Superscribed correspondence only:

PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per P. & O. s.s. Malua. From Lon-Mrs J. Ophof, Mr J. F. M. Ophof, Mr D. don Sept. 29, Rev. and Mrs Sills and Mr.S. Smith, Mrs. J. Connors, Mis G. Per P. & O. s.s. Kaiser I-Hind. From Oates and 2 Masters E. C. Oates, Miss London, Oct. 13, Mr W. J. Crawford, Mr Beauford Scale.

Harding, Mr J. S. Weston, Mr Caserata, Griffit Mrs Rufus, Miss D. Carr, Miss H. B. London, Oct. 21, Mrs F. O. Greig, Mrs II. M. Murray and child, Rev. and Mrs A. | p passing showers, q squal, r rain, s snow, E. Preston, Miss N. Wheeler, Miss Mac-kintosh, Misc Gilchrist, Mr and Mrs The British steamer Pakhor from Ritchie, Miss Ritchie, Miss A. H. Megitt, Baigon reports: Encountered strong N.E. Dr and Mrs Evan Jones, Mrs Gordan and monsoon, rough sen, North of Cape 3 children Mr and Mrs Little, Mr L. L. Ferreira, Mr and Mrs Aquino and child,

> Per P. & O. s.s. Mooltan From London Oct. 27, Miss Jones, Miss Winter, Mr. Per N. Y. K. S.S. Atruta Maru. From London, Mr and Mrs W. L. Lesk and

63 Per P. & O. a.s. Arabia From London, Dec. 8, Miss Aris, Mr Dalby, Ber N.Y.K. a.s. Tyo Maru. From Lon-Do (Wet hulb) & P.M. 52 don Mrs Koch.

Watings (ever night see Es London, Mr and Mrs Oliphant.

### WEATHER REPORT.

On the lat. at 11.55,-Pressure has decreased considerably over N.E. China owing to the passage of a depression to the north of Weibaiwei in an easterly

HONGKONG REGISTER iday On date at On date at St two children, Mr. E. Halliday and child. Direction of 

Tighers open air temperitare on the 30th 61. T. F. CLLETON, Discor. Hooghand Observatory, Dec. 1, 1916.

# SHARE REPORT.

DECEMBER 1st, 1916.

owing to the passage of a depression to the north of Weibaiwei in an easterly				Return
direction.  A moderate anticyclone has developed	Stock and paid up Value.	Q'tions 11.30 A.M.	Last Dividend	hased on last
over Japan. The Bonins depression has passed into the Pacific. Elsewhere	$\mathbf{n}$	<b>a</b>	and date.	divi
changes since yesterday are small.	22.			
Strong monsoon is indicated along the south-east coast of China, and over the				
N. China Sen.  Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours	BANKS.			10 m
ending at 10 s.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.  Forecast for the 24 hours ending at	Hongkong & S'hal #125	\$730 sa.	£2.5 Interim	6) p.c.
noon on the 2nd December :-	MARINE INSUE-	Marian Company	*	
1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: N. winds, strong; firle.	ANOES.			
2.—Formosa Channel: Northerly gale. 3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as	Cantons 50		\$7 final a/c 1914 and Interim of \$18 a/c 1915.	6) p.or
No. 1. South coast of China between	North ChinasE5	T. 182	Final div. of 15% making 27} % a/o 1916	
Hongkong and Hainan: The same as No 1.	Unions \$100	#940 s.	Final of \$20 and bonus \$10 a/o 1914. Interim	
	Yangtazos variationed 80	\$285	of \$30 a/e 1915 Final of \$15 making \$18	Lý D m
OFFICIAL NIGHT IN DECEMBER.			for 1914 and int. of \$6 ou account 1915	\$ p.c.
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and begins during the month of December, 1916:—	China Fires 20		\$7 and Donus \$3 for	6 <b>∄p.c.</b>
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n 2nd, 6.35 , 5.49 , 5.49 , 4th, 6.36 , 5.49 ,	SHIPPING.			
, 4th, 6.36 , 5.49 , 5th, 6.36 , 5.50 , 5.50 ,	Douglas Steamships \$50	\$192} w. dr as.	\$1 final and \$8 bonus, making \$14 s/c 1915-16	III pe
7th, 6.39 ,, 5.50 ,, 8th, 6.40 ,, 5.50 ,	Steamboats 15	8211 b.	\$1 for 1916	ed bre
9th, 6.40 , 5.50 , 10th, 6.41 , 5.51 , 11th, 6.41 , 8.51 ,	Indo-Chinas (Professed)£5 (Deferred)£5		6/- for 1915	6 p.c.
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ROYAL OBSERVATORY,	Langkacegdrs. 10		The 1 for 1916	4 p.6.
HONGKONG, DAILY WEATHER	Rauba			
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